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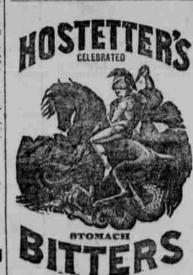
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Many of the seriers sat in the diple steries of their homes, and amused themselves by shooting the wolves, for whose scalps the government had a standing bounty of several shillings.

white; but close behind the sied were three gaunt animals, cantering heavily, while a fourth was fast gaining behind.

The jaws of the leading woll, owing to the lowness of the sled, were within reach of Heinrich's shoulder. But the latter cared little for this. The brutes were after the mare, and upon her sprang upon the animal, and cut and was after the wolf was

cluding her pursuers, for the moment the wolves sprang outside the road to pass the sleigh, the depth of the snow so diminished their speed that they fell behind. But should the mare, in her terror, spring aside and plunge into the snow, Kaupman knew it was all up with both of them. Such a proceeding would disentangle her from the sled; and before she could flounder a dozen yards through the snow the wolves would be tearing her to shreds.

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Heinrich leaned in speechless embrace; but the weaker supported the stronger, for Heinrich's manly nerves were gone, and he leaned upon Mary like a helpless child.

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with the hand that held the reins, while with the hand that held the reins, while he held the hatchet with the other, and kept his eye upon the feroclous beasts. However, he did not use the weapon, for the closer the wolves kept to the sled, the less were they seen by the horse, and, as a consequence, there was the less probability of her terror becoming uncontrollable, and her breaking aside from the path.

So long as matters remained in their

tant and precure the articles which he so much needed.

With a want of foresight which he could never explain, he started out upon his former without any weapon, except a keen-sided hatchet, which was a former without any weapon, except a keen-sided hatchet, which was a remained in case the sled should give out in the string for which he was a remained in case the sled should give out in the should, as or renoved. He struck furiously at the skindle bear of the nor his wife seemed to imagine that there would be any call for it, and he drove cheerly away, bidding his wife a merry good-by as the mare went at a spanking gait down the road to ward the village. The latter place—which might more properly be termed a settlement—was reached in the time, the groceries all bought and everything was in readilines to fit made the sound have stored him, as if impelled by some long in his house that he found the companionship of his triends at the village tavern extremely agreeable. There was so much to tilk about, so much news to listen to, such a quantity of gossip regarding the affairs of the inconsciously by, until, when he arose in the moment of death.

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ed in front; all wore its wouted appearance; a wild, straggling piece of wood standing two feet deep in snow; the narrow track twisting through it; the heavens, cold and clear, the earth white; but close behind the sled were white; but close behind the sled were animal that head borne his faithful dog three grant animals cautaring heavily.

were after the mare, and upon her sprang upon the animal, and cut and courage and fortitude depended the es- backed, and slashed until the wolf was

minecement.
As he arose, a hand was on his shoul-

A Conscientious Son-in-Law. The other day, over at the Alamida baths, a timid and retired looking man walted until the superintendant was di-engaged and then said to him: "I do hate to give any one trouble

The Czar being late to dinner was what saved his life the other day. La-dies in the habit of scolding when their husbands keen the table waiting, should

bear this fact in mind.

were all gone but three, over the roof-Jones says his wife is the Jones says his wife is the most thrifty woman he ever knew. "Why, sir," he says, "she has made ten bed-spreads during the last two years, made them herself, sir, out of the patter's she collected in her shopping tours dur-

The question is continually being asked, "What shall we do with our boys?" The people know what to do with the boys, but the trouble is the boys won't let them do it.—[Danielson-ville Sentinel.

A Zulu cannot marry a girl until he has whipped all her brothers and given her father an upset, if demanded, in addition. There is a great scratching around in Zululand to find only childre

ed to make. You must exense all reward in the next world if she does blunders, as my speech is entirely im-Zar.

written I can hardly read it. Drunkenness is a terrible virtue. I have known men, after a short career of dissipation, fill a drunk rd's grave before they were three years old. I have seen rich taen pass the wine-cup around their well-tilled tables and their poor children crying for la crust of bread. You see men reeling about the streets who if they had died of cholera infantum would have starved the saloon-keepers to death. As

There are no cats in Greenland. But

Thomas cats in a loft the other day and omitted to plug up a broken pane of glass. So when be climed up to look at his pets next morning Vatts' hims

died of cholera infantum would have starved the saloon-keepers to death. As Shake-spere says: "Oh, that man should put an enemy to his mouth to commit petty larceny on their brains." My hearers, cplury bus—eplury bus—my hearers, the Squire has rung in some Greek on me, and as I don't understand Latin I'm obliged to quit."

Agents are wanted everywhere every day, but no better cause ever enlisted the services of any one than is advertised in our columns asking for volunteers to aid in the sale of the book,

FIGHT WITE WOLVES.

One of the most nucedar, powerful, blinked settlers on the old Keep of the present of the p

Dahomey is a costume consisting of blue, gold, green and red labels carefully peeled from the medicine and pickle bottles bought by Europeans into the King's dominions. The labels with the deacons and leading members, he has plenty of time to go about from

The Wine Cup.

BY EDWIN P. BAY.

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being granted, he knell in the window wide until all heads were bowed, and then the knell in the ice as wooden fish, properly weighted, is sunk to the proper depth, and with the cord attached to the theory of the weight and with the cord attached to the hogus fish is made to fly around lively and thereby attracts other fish to its locality. The man in the coop, keep in gwatch, seeing a fish in good position, lets drop his heavy spear, weighing from fitteen to twenty pounds, fastening him to the bottom. Some large fish are caught three pickerel, weighing respectively, twenty-seven, thirty and forty pounds. It is quite a business when the lake is frozen over and those who follow it make money.

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"Ladies and gentlemen," said Col. Soiou, pulling a roll of paper from his pocket. "this call was entirely may appear the time of the winds and the time that he has succeeded at lam not prepared to speak and didn't know five minutes before I was called on that I was expected to say anything bere, so I merely jotted down a few remarks yesterday which I lineaded to make. You must exceed in a core calculation of the first of the surface of the cyclusion will still be excluded and by members of the world and then the world and then the world and then the excluded except on sufficient grounds. In the exclusion will still be excluded except on sufficient grounds. In the exclusion will still be excluded except on sufficient grounds. In the exclusion will still be excluded except on sufficient grounds. In the exclusion will still be excluded except on sufficient grounds. In the exclusion will still be excluded and the exclusion will still be excluded except on sufficient grounds. In the exclusion will still be excluded except on sufficient grounds. In the exclusion will still be excluded except on sufficient grounds. In the exclusion will still be excluded

But here comes up the old question of "What are you going to do about it?" Of course a council can be called —at least an ex parte council—and on the recommendation of that council the unjustly excluded person can gain admission into some other church. But there may be no other Baptist church within a moderate distance. And what the man desires is to regain that membership of which he has unjustly been deprived—to remain enrolled in that church to which he has belonged so many years, to which his triends belong, the better part of whose members still sympathize with him—nay, where perhaps the greater number of those perhaps the greater number of those and loose acting, who voted to exclude him still respect. The more a ma who voted to exclude him still respect him as a Christian man, and would never have so voted had they not been dragooned into it by party leaders. The injury suffered from an unjust exclusion may not be by any means repaired by admission to another churen.

When a church receives a man to membeaship—receives his influence, receives his money—it impliedly if not explicitly agrees to retain him in mem-

ed member claims that his exclusion was unjust, the church shall submit the question to a suitably organized Council? and if this Council shall declare, say by a two-thirds vote, that such exclusion was based on insufficient grounds or was not arrived at by due process, that such act of exclusion shall be pull and soid?

process, that such act of exclusion shall be null and void?

It will be said that a Baptist church cannot agree to submit its action to the decision of a conneil, for a Baptist church is an independent body. But is it independent of the principles of justice and of right? independent of the laws of common decency? Sometimes, it is true, a sovereign state will cheat its creditors in a most rascally manner, and then by virtue of its sovereignty refuse to plead at the bar of any court

into the King's dominions. The labels are gummed on to the maked body, and the effect is, at any rate, startling.—
[London Society.

SULDAY READING.

with the deacons and leading members, he has plenty of time to go about from house to house raily ing his personal adherents to bring them out to the church-meeting. "These rich men are trying to put down the pastor" is a slogan which will call forth a numerous party, and give that pastor a power to excommunicate almost as absolute as that olute as that of the Pope himself. Others, too, than a pastor may bring about an unjust exclusion. Is it not wise, therefore, when a church is in quiet, to devise means to forestall par-tisan action which may be taken in fu-

ture days of excitement?

There is need of a little manual setting forth the proper methods of procedure in cases of discipline. Many churches get into great difficulties and perplexities simply from not knowing the right way to go to work when the right way to go to work when offences have been committed. Taking our churches as a white. the troubles of which we have been spraking are rare. But alas! they are common enough for the subject to demand attention. ONE WHO SEES.

The peace which Christ gives to hi disciples is not a peace which comes o the disciple's surroundings; it is a re-sult of nearness to Him who is the contre of the universe, and who is the centre of the universe, and who is unmoved by surroundings. The Christian's peace is as great in times of storm as in times of calm. When the tempest of We are passing on through realms of snare, And the time will come shared will come a pace.

And the time will come star will come a pace.

When all must leave this unbearedly place of calm, when the tempest of sorrow or of opposition rages on every side, then he who is one with Jesus 7 lean convent, inward, they the 'sin of day.

That we may go prepared when colled away,

There is a point of rest.
At the great centre of the cyclone's force,
A silence at its secret source;
A filth child might simpler undistressed,
Without the rulls of one fairy curl.
In that stratege coural calm, and the mighty

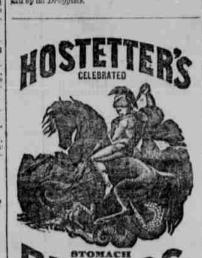
True greatness shows itself in lignor ing, or quickly forgetting, personal intries, when meaner natures would be

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There were tracks around the barns, where the wolves had trotted all night in their search for some means of entrance; their howis could be heard through the still, cold hours, and more than one housewife had been chased to her very door by impradently venturing for the steriler nightfall.

Many of the settlers sat in the upper Many of the settlers sat in the upper state of the settlers and in the upper state of the settlers and in the upper state of the forest and the settlers and in the upper state of the forest and there was a bad open space between the outskirts of the forest and there was a bad open space between the outskirts of the forest and there was a bad open space between the outskirts of the forest and there was a bad open space between the outskirts of the forest and the settlers and the upper space of the indians behind the moves, and trees?"

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"Yash, me see um."

"Now press yoon Injune shoot all the white men, shoot all white women, cut throats of all little children—you sabe?"

ape of berself and master. If the alarmed creature could have

ears that were flat with terror, and fell eye. into a more even pace. He then turned, and brandishing his keen-edged batchet, shouted to the brutes, but it did not discomfit them in the least.

Reaching forward, he patted his mare

"Yash, me sabe."

themselves by shooting the wolves, for whose scalps the government had a starding bounty of several shillings.

Heinrich Kaupman remained at home, only venturing forth to attend to his dumb animals, and to see that they were properly protected during the night. But after a while his stock of greceries became low and finally gave out altogether. True, he and his family could like upon the poultry, sheep and animals they owned, but it was rather unpleasant to be without tea, coffee, sigar, salt and many other articles that were more necessities that they were luxuries.

By this time, too, the roads had been traversed so much that they were thoroughly broken, and Heinrich concluded to harness up his mare to his sied and the word of sight, and two of the wolves were upon the defenseless man, and the so much needed.

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the nerve to keep steadily onward in the track, she had a good chance of cluding her pursuers, for the moment "Heinrich!"

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